WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

A soon many will go "just to see the

THEY tell many stories of Mr. Camden's absent-mindedness, but he didn't seem to forget to select his own successor. There was great presence of mind.

matter is justified by the the testimony. It was a blunder to charge bribery unless there was something to show bribery. To-DAY brings the test of base ball's

hold on Wheeling. If the national game downs the circus its place in the hearts of its countrymen may be regarded as estab-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is supposed to change the subject when his endorsement by the Kentucky Democracy is referred to. That man seems to be devoid of all

Junga Lyncu has done some ugly business in his time, but nothing worse than In't civilization old enough in this country to have done with this sort of thing? Mr. CAMDEN's triends killed too much

time, otherwise the Legislature would have been ready to go home as soon as a Senator was elected. These luxuries come high, and the people have to pay for them ROSSER has stirred up the soldier boy

and set them to banging at him with resolutions. Never mind Rosser. What barm can he do to Phil. Sheridan? Can he overturn the eternal mountains by blowing at them?

It seems to be in the air that Mr. Camden will be somewhere in the neighborhad when the Gubernstorial nomination is at hand. Many things are to be thought of before we promise to support Mr. Cam-

Tax new Civil Service rules are regard ed as a device to expedite the ousting of Republicans. By a well applied system of promotion Republicans can be set aside very fast. And so the Juggernant of Re-

THE Bellaire Independent enters upon its eighth year with promise of increased prosperity. The Independent demonstrates what can be done in a newspaper way by talent and tireless energy. It is always bright and worth reading.

Tyler county, missed being elected Mayor of Columbus, but Governor Foraker has recognized his solid worth and appointed him a Judge of the Court of Common Plaas of Franklin county. Judge Pugh's West Virginia friends will be glad to know of his advancement.

GOVERNOR WILSON splits hairs over the his nominees were favorable to Dr. Bland. and does he not know that Dr. Bland's administration is not favorable to the hospital?, The Senate showed a commendable spirit when it refused to endorse Dr. Bland by confirming directors who intended to continue him as Superintendent.

Ir isn't often that one newspaper man brings a libel suit against another. The suit of Editor Dawson, of the Charleston News and Courier against the New York Sun for \$100,000 is based on a difference of opinion. The Sun thinks it can prove and Dawson thinks the feat can't be performed. A stake of \$100,000 is worth playing for, but Capt. Dawson is likely to be satisfied with much less.

It may be that the rumored offer to the well founded, and it may be that it is not. uated would not be a bad thing for the owners, and it would be remarkable if it were to turn out well for the lessees. The interest would have to come, profits or ne profits, and the men who now work for might easily find that they had made a bad bargain. This would not be profit sharing, but co-operation on a capital all borrowed and under circumsta not the most favorable.

Pittsburgh, May 7.-Judge Augustus hoonmaker, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, was in the city this morning en route to his home in New York. Judge Schoonmaker stated that the Commission had concluded its work in the South last Thursday. While in Memphis the Commission had taken 700 pages of testimony, embracing all Sonthern roads. The prepunderance of this testimony, he said, avored a continuation of the suspension of the "short haul" clause. The member of the Commission have all gone to thei homes, but will meet again in Washing ton on the 16th inst. Commissione nomes, but will meet again in waning-ton on the 16th inst. Commissioner Walker, of Vermont, was reported quite ill. Judge Schoenmaker said further that the complaints of the Pacific Coast people were not well founded; that fruits could be shipped to the east at rates as advan-tageous as before the nassage of the Intertageous as before the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill. While at the depot, Judge Schoenmaker was surrounded by

Lincoln, Nes., May 7.—The town of Dunbar voted for no license recently, and the feeling among the liquor men has been strong against the probibitionists. A number of the townspeople got drunk in Nebraska City Thursday, and on their re-turn attacked the houses and property of the nedicense advocates with stones and the no-license advocates with stones and other missiles. A pitched battle between the temperature was and the description the temperance men and the drunken mob followed, the latter being finally touted. Several of the temperance men

week: Rains have been beneficial to winter wheat in all States reporting this week, but more is required to give that crop and the spring wheat a more rapid

WORK ALMOST DONE.

THE EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

Senators The Bribery Investigation. Senator Faulkner is on Hand.

islature got near enough out of the woods yesterday to decide to sejourn on Monday at 11 A. M. The Senate passed the Legis lative appropriation bill, and both house ting forth that the committee appointed to investigate the management and condi tion of the Hospital for the Insane had promised certain employes of said instiin their positions because of any testimony they might give before said committee and that one Mrs. Sara Cain had testified and was discharged the day following her the Board of Directors to inquire into the matter and if they find any employee, New York, May 7.—Mayor Hewitt has vere discharged for said reason, restore them to their places with pay from time of their discharge.

SENATOR MINEAR EXONERATED. The majority of the committee appointed to inventigate Senator Dawson's charges against Senator Minear and others yester-

To the Senate of West Virginia:

Your committee appointed under a resolution passed by the Senate on April 25, 1887, with instructions to investigate and report "whether improper means were used or attempted to be used to influence the vote of any member of the Senate concerning the election of an United States Senator," beg leave to submit the following report: That they have taken the testimony of all the witnesses produced, (several others who were sumnced, (several others who were sum moned not appearing) and are of the opin on that the charge referred to in the resolution is not sustained by the evidence as to the Hon. A. C. Minear, or any other

Hon. A. C. Biller, er of the Senate. ned.] J. B. Sommerville, S. L. Flournoy.

Mr. Dawson refused to concur in this Mr. Dawson refused to concur in this report, and presented a minority one, the adoption of which he arged upon the Senate. The membera rejected it, however, and adopted the one given above. Senator Dawson's report was as follows:

THE MINORITY REPORT. While agreeing with that part of the report signed by Senators Sommerville and Flournoy, that the charge is "not sustained" as to Senator A. C. Minear, I must say that the evidence of Senator J. W. Morrison, jr., shows that there was an unsuccessful attempt made improperly to influence his vote in the election of a United States Senator. The Sonator so understood it, and I cannot escape that understood it, and I cannot escape that conviction, and hence could not agree to the report of the majority. The evidence, however, does not show that this attempt was made by or with the knowledge of any candidate for United States Smator, and it shows the attempt was unsuccessful because of Senator Morrison's honesty of purpose and loyalty to his convictions of duty.

The investigation was very unsatisfactory in this, that the committee could have

no regular meetings, and when it did meet, except on one occasion, there was no stenographer to take down the evidence. The committee was appointed on April 25th. Owing to the absence of Senator Minear it could not hope to meet till the 25th, which time was appointed. But it did not meet till the afternoon of the 30th, and then it would not have been able to proceed had it not been for the kindness of Senator Arnold, who consented to act as Stenographer. Another session was held on Monday, May 2, and the committee did not act together again till last night (May 3), when there was no stenographer and the evidence had to be condensed in long hand. I was ready at all times to proceed, but the election of an United States Senator, and after that the consideration of the appropriation bills, prevented the committee from proceeding to the techniques. o regular meetings, and when it did meet prevented the committee from proceeding n that continuous manner desirable and ecessary in a matter of this kind. who were summoned failed to

SENATOR FAULKNER AT CHARLESTON. arrived here Saturday morning and gave

A sure six per cent return on a plant so sit- a reception at the Capitol. He refesined from making a speech. He is a medium sized gentleman, with mild blue eyes and a gentle expression. He talks freely, but is non-communicative on all political ssues. Senator Faulkner has handed the Gover

nor his resignation as Judge of the Thir-teenth Judicial Circuit. It is believed that Mr. Wilson will appoint Colonel Beck-with, one of the "kicking" Democrats, to

with, one of the "kicking" Democrats, to the vacancy.
Judge Faulkner is quartered at the Ruffner Hotel. The Democrats of town and visitors here tendered him an informal reception at his rooms. Your correspondent called on him and was cordially received. Ho said: "I am always glad to soe newspaper men. They have always treated me fairly. Pardon me for anticipating you, and declining to be interviewed. Come and see me some other time, and I will gladly give you my views."
During the forenoon he visited both branches of the Legislature, and both bodies adjourned and tendered him a formal reception, at the close of which he mal reception, at the close of which he

bodies adjourned and tendered him a for-mal recoption, at the close of which he returned to his room.

The new-Senator is thirty-nine years old; is five feet ten inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. His appearance is command-ing, and he has the reputation of being the best organizer in the State. His ad-dress is pleasing and winning. dress is pleasing and winning.

Judge Faulkner was Chairman of the

Judge Faulkner was Chairman of the Democratic County Committee for a number of years before going on the Bench, and is also widely and prominently known in the Masonic fraternity, having been Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of West Virginis during the years of 1870-80. By the last will of his father he inherits Boydville, the old homestead, after the death of his mother, a place full of historical interest to citizens and strangers. strangers.

THE GOVERNOR RESPONDS

To the communication from the Senate to the Governor, mentioned in my diapatches yesterday, explaining the rejection of the nominees for Asylum Directors Gov. Wilson has sent the following re-

CHARLESTON, May 6.

onted. Several of the temperance men were badly used up, but none were fatally injured. Five of the mob were seriously hurt and two fatally.

I western Crops.

Cuicago, May 8.—The Farmer's Review will print the following crop report this week: Rains have been beneficial to the sense to advise and concent to the appointment of W. G. Bennett, of Lewis week: Nonroe, of Hampshire county; Ohas, S. Despard, of Wood county; W. L. McNeil, of Pocahontas county; Lewis Bennett, of Lewis county; Lewis Bennett, of Lewis county. Gentlemen of the Senate: ry, of Harrison county, and 3. O. Atter-son, of Ohio county, as directors of the Hospital for the Insane, that the Senate is of opinion that the interests of the hos-pital will best be promoted by a change in the Superintendent thereof, and the above-named appointees were thought to

be favorable to the retention of Dr. Bland and a continuance of his administra-tion. As the laws of this State place the con-trol of the various State institutions in the tion. As the laws of this state place the control of the various State institutions in the hands of the respective boards. I have considered the executive—duty fully performed by the appointment of honest, capable men, without first ascertaining or attempting to ascertain their preferences for official appointments to be made by them. I am of the opinion that no man should be appointed to a public position with any understanding expressed or implied that his official action shall be controlled by the appointing power in matters confided to his judgment by the law, and that a man who will receive an appointment upon such conditions is unworthy of a public trust. Such has been my rule of action in the past and no reason appears to me for a different conclusion. I deem it due to the gentlemen whose names have been sent to the Senate as Directors of the Hospital to say, that they were each and all presented to you without solicitation and, with but one exception, without their knowladge.

GREAT SCHEME.

nade an attempt to put in operation one of his schemes for the amelioration of the aboring man's condition, and on a very laboring man's condition, and on a very large scale, too. The report comes from a prominent Knight of Labor in the busy manufacturing town of Trenton, N. J., where the great from works of Mayor Hewitt, of this city, are located. It is nothing less than the fact that Mayor Hewitt's iron manufacturing firm, stimulated by the progress of events, the cravings of labor, and the condition of industry, recently made a formal offer to turn over the whole plant and establishment to the work people, to be managed ment to the work people, to be managed by themselves, for their own advantage,

upon the capital invested. The majority of the workers who thus have it in their power to become their own capitalists are members of the order of the Knights of Labor, and the proposition has for some time past been under consideration by District Assembly 90, at Trenton. The general sentiment is strongly in favor of its acceptance, though of course there is some difficulty about the finishing of the required guarantee.

If matters can be properly arranged, and the transfer effected, the people will see one of the most remarkable experiments ever undertaken in the world of modern industry—nearly 2,000 workmen managing the entire business of one of the largest iron manufactories in the United States, choosing their own directors, selecting the heads of departments, appointing the foremen and assigning themselves their respective duties, with the wages thereof. If this can be done harmonionally, and for the benefit of all concerned, the Trenton Co-operative Iron Works, now the property of Cooper, Hewitt & Co., will attrect the attention of capitalists, wage earners and philosophers all over the land.

WHO GOT THE CASH!

from an Express Company's Custody.
Orrawa, May 7.—Yesterday the officials of the Bank of Ottawa carefully wraped up \$10,000, all in crisp new bills of their own, denomination of the sizes \$10 and \$20, for transhipment to their branch bank in Carleton Place. The money is missing, and where it is nobody can be found who seems to know. The bank has several outside agencies, and one of them is situated at Carleton Place. The bank here, as a matter of course, here to know. nere, as a matter of course, has to keep hese agencies supplied with bills. Yesterday \$10,000 in bills was forwarded

messenger received it. In fact, it is stated that the train messenger does not deny checking it off, and was under the imchecking it of, and was under the impression that he got the money all right; but on reaching Brittania, about six miles from this city, he discovered that the parcel was not there. There is, therefore, very little doubt but a smart robbery has taken place which may take some time to trace to its origin. No suspicion is attached to any of the employes. The wo or three detectives are at work on he case and the company are determined o leave no stone unturned to find out the robber. It is known that a "crook" of unsavory reputation arrived in the city yesterday and was about the station during the morning, and it is not unlikely that he may have walked off with the cash while the express packages were being transferred to the car.

A Policy Writer.

New York, May 7 .- Police Superinendent Murray was dumfounded when a few days ago he learned that in a husines house in Lower Broadway a policeman in full uniform had set up a lottery and policy business of his own and was selling
tickets. Detectives were put upon the
case and found that the story was true.
The policeman's name was Morris Colbert. He is assigned to a post at the Mercantile Building, and thought he could increase his income somewhat by selling
Louisians lottery tickets and policy "gigs."
Colbert was arrested this morning and
taken to police headquarters, where
Superinteudent Murray cut off his buttons
and tore off his atripes. He was then
locked up. The detectives who worked
up the case won considerable money on ull uniform had set up a lottery and poli

surrounuing neighborhood are in the enjoyment of a genuine sensation, the re-lorm postmaster of the village, Charles E. Manning, who was married on the 20th of November, 1886, to Miss Mary Filey, having been sued for \$5,000 damages for breach of avoning. breach of promise of marriage by Miss Mary M. Peuse, a beantiful and highly ac-complished young lady of Indianapolia, who claims that on or about the 25th of August, 1884, while on a visit to her uncle, John D. Phillips, of Bethel, Manning pro-posed a matrimonial alliance, which was posed a matrimonial alliance, which was accepted, and that he has falled to recognize the solid obligation then incurred.

FATAL BAPTISMAL

Railing Gives Way and Precipitates Floud-Seven Known to be Drowned. Some Miraculous Escapes Made.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 8 .- Severe

colored congregations of Baptist churches in this city have long made it a practice to bautize members in the Mississipp river at certain selected points both in the upper and lower districts of the city. The swift current of the river has always made the custom more or less dangerous, but the chances of a mishap have, were each and all presented to you without solicitation and, with but one exception. until to-day, thought to have beer reduced to a minimum by the care exercised in selecting a place for the cereme nies, where the wharves extend siderable distance beyond; the levee, thus securing shallow water a safe distance from the channel of the levee. To-day, however, an accident happene by which seven lives are known, and Zion Baptist church has been baptizing its Zion Sapust church has been haptizing its converts at the foot of one of the streets in the Third district. Beside the spot runs a wharl which extends into deep water. This morning the congregation kathered at the spot for the usual ceremonies. A large crowd had assembled on the wharf, and in the midst of the exercises the railing surrounding it save way and sully fig. surrounding it gave way and fully fifty people were precipitated into the river. Around the wharf were a number of skiffs een drowned and, it is believed, from five to eight more perished.

Rosina Williams, colored, when she went into the water had a child in her

went into the water had a child in her arms. She struggled until she came to the surface and held the child up until one of the rescuing skills reached her and the infant was seized and taken on board, when she sank and was carried away by the current. One of the unknown white women was drowned under exactly similar circumstances, and the rescand haby is now hald by the nehe rescued baby is now held by the po-ice for identification. The unknown colored woman and another unknown whit

FAULKNER'S ELECTION

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- With the exception of the great contest of 1884 beween the present Governor and Judge Maxwell, nothing has occurred in the political history of West Virginia since the war which has attracted so much national attention, or has been fraught revolution, as the struggle of the elements, which, after disturbing the political atnosphere for so long, has just taken a rest for a breathing spell.

There are two ways of viewing from the Washington end the probable future effect of what has recently transpired at Charleston. The eyes of the national Charleston. The eyes of the national leaders of both parties have been directed toward West Virginia with something like anxious expressions in them. The Democrats were hopeful that their brethren in the Legislature would "make up" their quarrel in time for 1888, and the Republicans were anxious that their brethren should be guided by wisdom in their acts, and that they would take proper advantage of the opportunity to make the State reasonably sure for that year.

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One of the two ways of looking at the future results of the late unpleasantness is legislative action. Few Republicans, if any, will not do so. The constitutional questions involved are entirely new, and the contest is of such a peculiar nature as to be unprecedented in the history of Congress. Senator John Sherman gives to the New York World his views regarding the West Virginia contest, but he is painfully non-committal.

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The fact that a majority of the Repub The fact that a majority of the Republicaus in the Legislature voted to go into an election, may do upon which to found the assumption that the Republican party in West Virginia is not in accord with Mr. Lucas in his claim of the seat. The contest being between two Democrats there cannot be a political exigoncy involved. The question will, therefore, likely be decided upon its legal werits. The new claimant being the choice of the entire Democracy as represented in the Lebial. Democracy as represented in the Letisla are, the case will be void of the interes or political complications that would ompany a factional contest

NOT CAMDEN'S OVERTHROW.

The other view that is taken here of th probable result of the "overthrow of Camen," is that, first, it is not in reality Cam

crease his income somewhat by selling Lonisians lottery tickets and policy "gigs." Colbert was arrested this morning and taken to police headquarters, where superintedent Murray cut off his buttons and tore off his atripes. He was then locked up. The detectives who worked up the case won considerable money on tickets bought from the enterprising policeman. The money was turned into the police pension fund.

German Lutheran Synod.

FORT WAYNE, IND., May 7.—The third day's session of the German Lutheran Synod of the Missouri District devoted the forenoon to receiving the report of the frustees of Concordia Coliege, of this city. The report was very satisfactory; especially regarding its sanitary condition. It was urged that the vacancy in the directory be filled at once, with an increase of salary to \$1,200 per year. Action regarding erecting homes for Professors on the college ground was deterred until the Committee on Allowances made their report. The pro-gymnasium at Milwaukee was called, and the matter was sent over until Monday, when the synod will have to decide on its acceptance. At noon the synod adjourned until Monday.

Fostmaster Sued for Breach of Promise. BATAYIA, O., May 7.—Bethel and the surrounding neighborhood are in the enjoyment of a genuine sensation, the relay had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes when offered to him, became they had been secured illegitting to accept votes bootler is simply a man who had refused to accept votes when offered to him, because they had been secured illegitimately! Whether the witness Reger told the truth or not, certain it is that Camden gained by the investigation. Many other things have contributed to render him still a very lively figure in our politics.

"Not the least of these contributary influences is the fact that the final election

"And a secontation need a secret meeting in this city.

To-day, in obedience to orders promulfluences is the fact that the final election gated at that time, the Michigan, Detroit and Danisales, Nove Companies short

have done. All this signifies that Camden is not at all likely to be 'out' of the next campaign. He has a most remarkable political vitality. More than once in the past twenty years we have thought we had him parmanently retired, only to see him bob upserenely, barrel and all, at the next eneming election; if not a candidate himself, he had personal interests or friendships at etake. You will still find it at o. Mr. Camien has too much money already invested, too many personal interests at stake, too much ambition to gratify, too much of a record to vindicate, to let the future go by default. He is an ambitious. "There is such by the consideration of t

bus man, and reverses only seem to sharpen his ambitions.

"There is another item to be considered. Mr. Camden is not an ungrateful man. Senator Kenna, it is known, has at the risk of his own popularity and his seat in the Senate, ardently espoused Camden's cause throughout, and has made numerous escrifices for him. Does any one believe the ex-Senator is going to deset Mr. Kenna at the next crisis, and allow his own disappointment to interfere with the duty and obligation he owes his friend? Kenna has always been a political protege of Camden's, and time and again I have heard him say he would do as much for the youngster as he would do tor himself.

GOING TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR?

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"As a capitalist having a fortune inlikely to sit and pout in the next campaign. He will be interested in having his friends in Congress and the Logisla-ture and the Governor's chair then quite as much as if things had turned out differ-

ing yourself that he won't figure with his bar' in the coming campaign. Mr. Camden is not one of the bolting or pouting kind of Democrats."

kind of Democrats."

"Do you think, then, that Republican prospects have lessened or that this comprospects have lessened or that this compromise of the Democrats has brightened their horizon?"

"I do not go that far. I am simply arguing that, first, the Republicans have perhaps neglected a good opportunity in not killing the Democratic party completely in West Virginia by allowing Camden to go to the Senate; and second, that they should look the fact square in the face that they have, by not doing so, failed to weaken him or the party. I think the Republican chances for carrying West Virginia are better than ever. Still, it is unfortunate for us that the Democrats have centered on a conservative man, instead of elections. have centered on a conservative man, inhave centered on a conservative man, in-stead of electing an active representative of one faction or the other. There will be a strong opposition to Kenna, however, and that will be an advantage. The bott-ing faction will not have the same excuse for opposing Kenna, as he is a poor man and is more popular personally, but they will oppose him all the same. G. A. D.

A FLOATING HOSPITAL. eath and Disease on Board the Steame

New York, May 7 .- With the ensign of England flying half-masted from her gaff, the big ship Albania anchored this morning in the upper bay.

Yesterday afternoon she came slowly into quarantine, alter a voyage from Manills of nearly four months. When the assistant of Health Officer Smith went on board he found the sollors ill, and was inbeard he found the scilors ill, and was informed by Captain Brownell that three of the crow had died from dropsy within a few weeks of reaching port. The chief officer, William Campbell, was then in the cabin dring from the same cause. The health officer made a superficial investigation, and advised the Captain to have the sailors removed to the hospital. The Captain, the only well man on board, shortly after hurrised to land, leaving the men, many of whom were rapidly sinking, to look after themselves. He did not return until this morning.

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At 3 A. M. the chief officer died. There was nobody near to ease his last moments, all the sailors having more than enough to do to alleviate their own suffering. There was no light in the cabin when the officer breathed his last, the men being too weak to light the lamp. A solitary Danish bloodhound, also suffering from the same malsady, rested near the foot of the officer's bunk. At 10:20 o'clock this morning the Captain of the vessel, accompained by the owner, O. E. Taylor, visited the vessel. All of the crew, with the exception of nine, had by this time deserted and gone ashore at Red Hook in a runner's boat. A few stevedore men, who had been brough down on the tug, began to pump, and after they had brought up some water the oder became sickening.

The remaining sailors were brought to the city. They told a pittin story of suffering during the last portion of the vayange. All had the scruy, they said an once more, and while time the manyor's office, and sept. All but the scruy, they said and once more, and while in the Mayor's delice they are all once more, and while in the Mayor's differing during the last portion of the vayange. All had the scruy, they said and once more, and while in the Mayor's differing during the last portion of the vayange and they had been became sickening.

Agardian and an ordinary season. Charles brown, were dying, and he to be laid on the tubboat's deck while on route to the city. Brown was barely able to talk, but the did say was in condemnation of the tubboat's deck while on route to this city. Brown was barely able to talk, but the did say was in condemnation of the tubboat's deck while on route to this raise on food unfit for dogs.

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When. city. Brown was barely able to talk, but; what he did say was in condemnation of the Captain, who, he said, had compelled them to subsist on food untit for dogs. On March 25, Fred Clark, the cook, 20 years of age, died. The Captain told the men the causs was dropsy, but the men know it was curvy, and said so. On April 22 James McLaughlin, the boatswain, also died, and eight days later the steward, Heary Berwin, a German, aged forty years, succumbed. All were buried at sea. Gradually the remainder of the crew, fifteen is number, became ill from, they said, the food and the smell which came I from the cargo of hemn and snagar. Final-

CONNELISVILLE, PA., May 7 .- The cokare are expecting the strike to break heore another week by an offer from the operators to compromise on a slight advance. They express themselves as being

that were in operation yesterday are still running, but with no additions. Leading members of the syndicate who Detroit Molders Quit Work.

DETROIT, May 7.-A few weeks ago when the stove molders throughout the country quit work because they were ordered to work on patterns of a St. Louis n wages, the men in this city remained that the manufacturers had schemed for a strike in order to raise prices and have the blame thrown on the men. On Wednes-day of this week the Manufacturers' De-lense Association held a secret meeting

fluences is the fact that the final election of Faulkner was a personal victory for him. It will do as much, if not more, to strengthen him as his own election could reinsular stove Companies shut down, throwing 2,300 men out of employment. It is thought the Cincinnati factories were also ordered closed.

MURDERER'S GULCII

THE AMERICAN VALLEY

of Many Bloody Murders-While a Man is Dangling from the Gallows a Cold. Blooded Murder Takes Place.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 8.-The American valley in Socorro county, this territory, has perhaps furnished more cold clooded murders than any other spot in the southwestern regions. Reports of another murder comes from there to-day, in which William Slaughter, one of the wealthiest stock raisers of New Mexico. was killed by two men named Youngblood and Adkins. Last year Slaughter was a member of the Socorro grand jury and a large number of men were indicted for cattle stealing, among them Youngblood and Adkins. It was believed tha Slaughter was mainly instrumental in procuring the indictments, and bad blood has existed between him and the accused

ever since.

Yesterday while the lifeless body of Anderson was dangling from the gallows at Socorro, Slaughter met these two men in the American valley about thirty-five miles from the home ranche, when an altercation took place, resulting in both men firing upon Slaughter, who was unarmed, and attempted to escape from the eassesins by putting spurs to his horse, but they pursued, firing at him until he fell from his saddle, pierced by a half dozen bullets and expired without a groan. Officers are in the pursuit of the murderers.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Young Lady Accidentally Shot in a Play

ragedy took place near Springs Station, n the farm of Capt. James Blackburn, execretary of State. Miss Henrietts Blackourn, accompanied by her cousin, Hen rietta Hempstead, a young lady of nineteen years, went out to shoot at a mark,
with a small rifle. They were accompanied by Samuel Blackburn, a young man
of twenty-two, brother of Miss Henrietta
Blackburn, and they argued as to who
should shoot at the mark first. The
three engaged in a playful struggle for
the possession of the rifle, and in
this struggle the weapon was discharged, the ball piercing the heart
of Miss Henrietta Hempstead and killing
herinatantly. The unfortunate young lady
gave a slight shriek, dropped on the blue
grass, and broathed her last before her
horrified cousins realized the awful calamity that had happened. Messengers were
hurried off for medical and other assistance, and it was with the utmost difficulty that Miss Blackburn and Miss Hempstead's mother could be restored from the rietta Hempstead, a young lady of ninestead's mother could be restored from the shock occasioned by the unexpected and terrible death of the young lady. Miss Hempstead was a great favorite in the community. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at Frankfort.

- SHOT BY HIS WIFE.

GREENSBURG, IND., May 7.-At twenty minutes past 8 o'clock this morning most shocking tragedy occurred in the front room of Charley Fromer's saloon, on south Broadway, near the Big Four railroad, the victim being John Fromer, er. a brother of the proprietor of the saloon, who was shot and killed by his wife. His wife called at the saloon to see him, and, going into the front room, looked around the screen and said: "John, I want to see

suicide by taking laudanum.

According to reports she and her husband lived an unhappy life, trouble beginning soon after their marriage. These quarrels continued until a separation followed, after which these parties made up and lived together again.

Both were about fifty years of age, and had been previously married. She was madly and wildy infatuated with her husband, and claims he was the ideal of her

and, and claims he was the ideal of her neart. She says that a grass-widow in Inlianapolis, a young woman, and also a vidow of this city, have been the cause of their domestic troubles, and that they caused her husband to desert her..

She was taken to jail, and has retained W. A. Moore and W. H. Godhard to defend her.

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Assassinated by Neighbors,

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 7.—Port Budget white man, fifty-seven years old, rasid ing five miles northwest of Kerryville Cipton county, Tenn., was assassinated riday afternoon by Charles Wilson and lays before, who was being whipped by her husband. Budget threatened to kil them, and they anticipated his action by shooting him down from ambush, as was working in his field. The decest was working in his field. The deceased was quite a desperado, having killed three men during his bloody career, and was generally leared by his neighbors. Wil-son and Smith surrendered themselves.

A Woman Lynched. New OBLEANS, La., May 7 .- There have

been a number of incendiary fires in West Carroll Parish in this State lately. West Carroli Parish in this State lately.

Among other houses burned was the store
of A. S. M. Bain. The fire was evidently
incendiary, and after investigation
some of the goods stolen from the store
were found in the cabin of a colored
woman Grace Blanton. She was arrested
and at once acknowledged the crime and
inculpated Richard Goodwin, and the two
were locked up in the parish prison in
Floyd.

Floyd.
On Thursday night an armed and On Thursday night an armed and masked mob of about a hundred came to the jail, forced it open, took the two prisoners out, marched them a mile and a half and hanged them on a tree. This is the first lynching of a woman in that sec-

tion of the State, and public opinion is much divided as to it. The parish is the seat of the late Witkowski disturbance, when Witkowski was driven out and his

DOWN THE RIVER.

Parkersburg Points-Notes About People

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 7 .- A tim perman who was running one of Mer ville's rafts down the Little Kanawha yes arm bruised by the timbers of the cabin on the raft, which was blown over by s

on the raft, which was blown over by a strong wind. He was brought to this city and cared for.

The Ripley & Mill Creek Valley Railroad, which is to extend from Ripley to Millidale, twelve miles below Ravenswood, is all graded and the contracts for the trestles have been let. Filteen thousand dollars have been spent and the road is not in dobt a cent. Thirty thousand dollars have been voted by two districts in Jackson county, and their money has not been touched. The directors say that track laying will begin by the first of June. The road is to be a narrow gauge and will be twelve miles in length, connecting the county seat of Jackson county with the Ohio River road. The following new directors have been elected: W. T. Green, president; John McCown, secretary; D. It. Hood, treasurer, and B. F. Armstrong, J. M. Poling, J. H. Riley, A. F. Parsons, H. B. Creel, Warren Miller and George B. Crow.

Lieut, Spillman, Scnator Camden's sontin-law, will probably scon take charge of Mr. Camden's rich coal mines in Mason county.

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Capt. Mehen, the new Chief of Police, is a terror to the b'hoys, and is holding the city level. The London theatre, which has raised such a disturbance for many months, is no longer in existence.

Walter, the twelve year old son of R. H. Patterson, of this city, shot himself through the hand with a rifle this evening while playing with some boys on Fort Boreman.

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The stockholders of the Chicago, Parkersburg & Norfolk Railway Company (the "Black Diamond") will hold a meeting soon at the office of the company, in this city, to elect new directors. It is thought that at that meeting some important action will be taken and something definite done. A number of cablegrams have been received recomly from London concerning the bailding of the road.
Clarence Starkey, the young man who was hurt yesterday at West's saw mill, is in a very dangerous condition and can hardly recover.

hardly recover.

The two candidates for County Superintendent of Schools, J. F. McKusick and A. W. Judkins, are cutting each other's throats in every possible way. They are both independent candidates, not having been nominated by any party, but they are stirring up a good deal of feeling throughout the county. McKusick is the present incumbent.

present incumbent.
Clarence Starkey, who was injured at
West's saw mill by a slab striking him,
died at 12 o'clock last night. He was an
estimable young man, aged eighteen.

City or Mexico, May 7 .- Two chalenges have passed as the result of the trouble about Miss Bazaine, the French trouble about Miss Bazaine, the French ex-Marshal's beautiful daughter. In both cases the seconds have adjusted the differences without hostile meetings. The members of the Casino Club, however, adopted a resolution expelling the Spanish Minister, Senor Vercero Armesto, from the club.

There is an element of the Spanish col-There is an element of the Spanish colony outside of the Casino who sustain the Minister. They say the young Englishman, Earron, when told that his dancing the Boston with Miss Bazina was cancaning, considered the young lady mented, and pitched into an officer of the club. He was threatened with expulsion from the ball, under eccart of a policaman. He appealed to the Spanish Minister, and the latter took part against the club management.

Dr. Crosby on Temperance Sr. Louis, May 7.-The annual convenion of the St. Louis District Women's Ohristian Temperance Union split to-day on the Crosby issue. It was the last day's session, and among the resolutions reported was one denouncing in emphatic language the policy of Dr. Crosby, of New York, in relation to the liquor question.

The language of the Doctor was quoted wherein he steed that a little size. wherein he stated that a little wine was not hurtful. This was denounced as con-

owhen the resolution came before the convention it produced a warm debate, the Presbyterian ladies standing by the Doctor. There were appeals and hysterics for half an hour, and then the matter was by consent laid over, but the rull ad plumage a still says.

weekly builetin with the view of promptly placing before the public each Monday morning reliable information relative to norming reliable information relative to the climatic conditions in the agricultural listricts of the country. It is believed that these bulletins containing the defi-iencies, or excess relative to the tempera-ures and rain fall during the growing gasures and rain an during the growing acc-ion will serve as a reliable basis for de-ermining the conditions favorable or un-avorable for the growing trops.

Homestend Glass Works Burned. PIITSBURGH, PA., May 8.—The Home tead Giasa Works, at Homestead, Pa., caught fire shortly before midnight and in less than an hour the factory, cutting and packing departments, offices and warehouses were in ruins. The fire started warehouses were in ruins. The fire started near the furnaces, and it is believed to have been caused by natural gas. The loss was \$50,000; fully insured. The works will be rebuilt. One hundred men will be temporarily thrown out of employ-ment. The Old Dominion's Debt.

RICHMOND, VA., May 8.-There was no

two years ago committed a heavy diamond robbery at Lancaster, Ohio. Hopkins has been living here for some time under an assumed name, investing in real estate. He fell into the trap laid for him and partly confessed his guilt.

Of the good things of this life are corrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Logan & Co. and O. Menkemeler.

MRS, MINA NEUER, the German poeters dyes, cleans and curls ostrich feathers in the best manner. No. 86 Twelfth street.

MEXICO SHAKEN

BY VERY VIOLENT ERUPTIONS

Of the Earth-One Hundred and Fifty Peo ple Killed in the Town of Bahipe-The Mountains lit up with Volcanic Fires.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 8 .- The Governnent to-day received its first information regarding the disastrous earthquake on the district of Montezuma, Sonora, by which 150 persons lost their lives. The earthquake occurred at 3:50 r. M. At the same time the volcanic eruptions began in the neighboring mountains, lighting

A General Convulsion Predicted.

up the summits for a long distance. The prediction is made here by local cientists that Mexico is about to undergo a general sciesmic convulsion, and recent records of earthquake shocks show that rom one end of Mexico to the other.

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The earthquake last Tuesday created sad have in the northeastern portion of Sonora, Mexico. This portion of the State is far from the railroad or telegraphic communication. The following dispatch was received here to-day from Luis E. Torres, Governor of Sonora:

"Hermostlle, Mex., May S.

"The last earthquake caused terrible damages in Montezuma and destroyed several villages, but those in the north-eastern part suffered the most. Oputa had all its houses destroyed and nine persons were killed. Bahispo was utterly destroyed, 150 people being killed. The houses were leveled to the ground. A new volcano appeared, and its eruption destroyed all timber and pastures of adjoining valleys and mountains. Further details are expected hourly."

The volcano mentioned in this dispatch is in the famous Sierra Madre mountains. In this place a pretty severe shock of earthquake was felt this morning attwo o'clock.

Mountains on Fire.

Mountains on Fire. on the Monterey train report that great fires are raging on the mountains in many

places on both sides of the roads. Whether these fires have any connection with the recent cartiquake disturbances in Arizona and New Mexico is yet to be determined, as the tops of these mountains are almost inaccessible.

Halstead on Jeft.

CINCINNATI, O., May 8 .- Mr. Murat Halstead, of the Commercial Gazette, will print in his paper to-morfow, over his own initials, a stricture on Jefferson Davie' historical inaccuracy in that gentleman's recent criticism of General Wolseley on Lee at Fredericksburg. Mr. Halstead maintains Wolseley was right. Mr. Halstead was at Fredericksburg and knows whereof he epeaks. He gives Davis a dig in the rius for speaking of two Federal armies. He says in substance: "Mr. Davis in criticising Lorit Wolseley for saying that Burnside's army was in a tight place' at Fredericksburg, and allowed to escape, falls into a strauge error which he repeats and dwells upon, when he assumes that there were two national armies, one under Burnsidee, and another within supporting distance on the north under Hooker, and out of this theory of two armies, Mr. Davis makes the assertion that Burnside's troops were not in a "tight place." Hooker did not have an independent command. He had charge of one of the three grand divisions of Burnside's army. print in his paper to-morfow, over his own

Disastrons Collision at Sea.

HAVRE, May 8.—The steamer LaChamagne, which sailed yesterday morning, or New York, and which afterward refor New York, and which afterward returned, having been in collision, was run into by the steamer Ville De Rio. The latter steamer sank, but her crow and pessengers were saved. The collision caused a panic among the emigrants on board the Champagne, who made a rush for the life-boat and caused it to capsize, 35 of them being drowned, in addition to three sailors who had tried to prevent the rush. The steammer Ville De Bordeaux rescued 15 Italians clinging to the capsized life-boat.

Louisville, Ky., May 8 .- Henry Weisgerber, a shoemaker living at 84 East Green street, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat from ear to time when the deed was committed will never be known, as Weisgerber was sup-posed to have left his home at 50 clock in the morning and was not known to be in the place until the body was found.

Golden Wedding Anniversary. A New Feature.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—General Greely, chief signal officer has arranged to issue, beginning with to-day, a special weekly bulletin with the view of promptly planing before the public each Monday. mer hotel two miles out the National road, in which Col. Shalleross is largely interested. The hours will be from 3 to 9 o'clock F. M. Over 2,000 invitations have been issued for this event and the Colonel desires to state through the press, that as his circle of friends is so large, it is highly probable that several have been overlooked in the sending out of inuitations; to all such a certial invitation is now extended. oall such a cordial invitation is now aven

than this aged Government detective, who is still hale and hearty and it is a foregone conclusion that he and his estimable wile will be overwhelmed with congratulations on this occasion. Cheap Excursi The steamer Andes leaves Wheeling for The steamer Andes leaves wheeling for Cincinnati every Tuesday at 3 r. n., and will sell excursion tickets to parties of five or more. One week of pleasure, besutiful scenery and good music on the largest and best steamer that comes to Wheeling, For rates apply to Frank Booth or Capt. Charles Muhleman, Wheeling, W. Va.

RICHMOND, VA., May 8.—There was no formal meeting of the debt commission yesterday, but the two sides have been in communication by correspondence. The English commissioners have submitted their proposition. What it is based on is not positively known, but it is asserted that the bondholders' representatives demand \$900,000 a year on about \$30,000,000 principal, while the Virginia commissioners want to allow \$750,000 on \$22,000,000.

Full Into a Trap.

Wichita, Kas., May 8.—Officer Mollahon arrested a man named Hopkins who two years ago committed a heavy dismond robbery at Lancaster, Ohio. Hopkins has been living here for some time under an assumed name, investing in real estate. tressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. Daw

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Logan & Oo's frug store as their giving away to their cus-tomers of so many free trial bottles of Dr.

Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1.